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J. W. SHORT, Editor and Manager.

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TIME FOR UNITED ACTION.

While the county and city officials in

California, in published interviews, are

expressing their unity of opposition to

the funding of the Pacific railroad in

debts; while some of the business

men of San Francisco are doing what

they may to defeat such a measure, and

while the balance of the state is saying

a godspeed to the city's endeavor—and

contending itself with the sound of its

own amen—Mr. Huntington and his

lobbyists are doing a vast amount of

work of the kind known as "practical

politics." Already they have apparently

captured the committee on Pacific rail-

roads in both the senate and the house,

and if the funding bill is not passed at

this session of congress, its defeat will

be despite the efforts of the two com-

mittees. Thus much have Collis and

his agents accomplished up to date.

How much more will they accomplish

cannot now be said, but it will be any-

thing that plenty of money and shrewd-

ness can attain.

In the meantime we of California, to

whom the proposed funding operation

means so much, are sitting very quietly

and well pleased apparently with the

melancholic sound of the amen which

we give to San Francisco's come-ent

ing in the matter. As for doing

anything curiosities, it does not appear

to have occurred to us that such a thing

is possible. We admit freely among

ourselves that we have been sorely op-

preyed by the Pacific railroads and we

express our hope that the government

will take the railroad and run it in the

interest of somebody besides a few in-

dividuals, but we do nothing. Our inac-

tivity is the more surprising because we

so expressly recognize the importance

to the coast of a right decision of the

matter, such a decision as will not be

scared by the lobbyists of Collis P.

Huntington. If our bondage to the Pa-

cific roads is renewed, some part of the

blame will attach to ourselves.

Does somebody ask what we can do

in the matter? We can do this: Every

city, town and village in the state can

unite with San Francisco in her opposi-

tion to a funding bill. Through public

officials, quasi-public organizations and

mass meetings we can make the wifl of

the Western people—who are more di-

rectly interested—know to congress

we can have no room for doubt that

opposition here is practically a unit. We

can contribute to a fund with which

to fight the proposition in congress. We

can do much.

To the REPUBLICAN it seems that some

such action as this should be taken all

along the coast, and now is the time to

take it. But leadership is a pre-req-

uire to it, and this leadership should

come from the metropolis. If the San

Francisco organization which is attempt-

ing to combat a funding bill will prac-

tically appeal to the interior of the state for moral and finan-

cial assistance, it will receive it. The

willingness of such a course must be mani-

fest to anybody. Congress may refuse to

consider the desire of an entire state, but it is less apt to do so than to over-

look the demand of a single city. The

case is merely another illustration of

the truth that in union there is strength.

California should be an united in action

in this matter as she unquestionably is

in feeling. Congress should not be per-

mitted to fasten herself that San Francisco

is alone in opposition to any funding

bill that may be devised.

Last Dispatches assert that 900 Armenians were massacred by Kurds the other

day at Biridik in Asia Minor. Shortly

before that an equally horrible massacre

was reported from that vicinity. So the

awful work of outrage and butchery goes on. The story of the Armenian massacres has become a crying reproach to

the civilization that watches them with

an apathy which approaches indifference.

In the presence of such atrocities

does it not seem as if Italy, Great

Britain, Germany and the other powers

ought to the once drop their jealousies

and their "politics" and unite to stop

this flow of blood in the Sultan's realm?

It is not strange that they do not do

this in the sacred name of humanity?

Month after month the slaughter

has continued, and after month

months that boast of their Christian civi-

lization have looked on and done nothing,

each afraid that some other might

gain something from an interference. It

is a sacrifice of humanity on the cold

altar of selfishness. Long ago it was

time that this repudiated to the name of

civilization were ended.

The edge of public opinion has appar-

ently cut through the thick skin of

the President in relation to the latest syndi-

cate deal, and bids will now be received

for another bond issue of \$100,000,000.

The opinion is expressed, however, that

the syndicate holds a winning hand and

that its influence will prevent the ne-

cessary amount of subscriptions from

outside sources, in which event its bid

for the entire issue will probably be ac-

cepted. The gist of the bond issue will

hardly be diverted from the place for

which it was intended.

An excited contemporary expresses

the belief that the man who says he

does not read the newspapers has not

enough to keep warm in hades.

That may be, but you ought to see how

hot it makes him when he gets a little

roast in one of the papers which he

never reads.

A most notable recent special edition

is that of the Stockton Mail. It incides

twenty-four pages, is handsomely illus-

trated and is filled with interesting ex-

positions of the resources and attractions

of Stockton and vicinity. Like all that

the Mail does, this special edition is a

success.

The Hollister Free Lance, one of the

very best country weekly papers in the

state, has begun its thirteenth volume.

It deserves the success which has come

to it.

As Usual.

The January clearance sale of the

White Front Store will be as usual the

"white" sale of the season. It always is

simple because it's the sale that people

have learned by years of experience to

have confidence in, as genuine.

they do not work.

Plows, barrows, cultivators and extras

at Donahoo, Emmont & Co.

French Tasty Wafers.

These wafers are for painful, scanty

or irregular menses, and ladies

will find that no better remedy exists

for these difficulties. To avoid being

imposed upon by false information, let

our agents and Miss Anna French

Wafers only. Price, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢.

Central Drug Store, 1908 Mar-

iposa Street, Fresno, Cal., sale agents.

TICKET LOSSES AND FRUIT ORANGES

are the dessert of the week.—San Fran-

cisco Call.

Our midwinter bill of fare isn't the

best, but it's a little ahead of all

competition?

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TICKET LOSSES AND FRUIT ORANGES

OUR ANNUAL Clearance Sale

—WILL BEGIN—

Monday, January 13, 1896.

These annual January Clearance Sales of the White Front Stores are known to the people of Central California to be bona fide below cost Clearance Sales, where goods are sold cheaper than at any other time or place. The sale this year

WILL SURPASS for Great Values at Low Prices

Even the famous "Fight for Life" and "New Start" Sales, which took the town by storm in January, 1894, and January, 1895.

IT WILL PAY YOU

—TO—

WAIT FOR THIS GREAT BARGAIN-GIVING SALE.

Our stock consists of the cleanest lot of goods ever selected by merchants, and every department will be included in the Great January Clearance Sale.

White Front Stores

RADIN & KAMP,

1027, 1029 and 1031 I Street.

Store Closes at 6 O'clock Every Evening Excepting Saturday

PERSONAL.

FANNY RICE.

C. J. Barry of Selma was in town yesterday.

H. Levy went to San Francisco this morning.

Hugh Hume went to San Francisco yesterday.

H. Wolters arrived from the bay city on last night's train.

Miss Medi-Doc of this city is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark of Klamath colony visited the citrus fair last night.

Deputy District Attorney George W. Jones has returned from a visit to his former home in Placerville.

Robert Sorenson, formerly of the Einstein Company, has entered the Fresno Business college for a year's course.

Mrs. Jose Calmber, formerly of this city, is very sick with typhoid fever at her home, 1417 McAllister street, San Francisco.

Mrs. Irene White, daughter of Ray White of Central colony, has gone to San Francisco to attend school at Irving's Institute.

Mrs. Ora Land of San Francisco, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson of this city, has returned home on account of the sickness of her husband.

Professor T. L. Heaton has returned from the coast, where he spent the holiday. Mr. Heaton remained to attend the meeting of the state teachers' association in Oakland.

Mrs. Jessie Whited returned last evening from a visit in Wadsworth and Duson, where she spent the holiday. She was accompanied back by her brother Jessie, who took this morning's train for Stanford to resume his studies.

Cook stoves, \$6 and up. D. E. & Co.

At the New Palm Garden.

"Robin Hood," American's Irish whisky; imported Bushmills' Scotch whisky; imported Black Swan Canadian gin; imported American Corners porter; New Englanders and all kinds of sandwiches. Large illustrated papers on fine Napa wines and Wieden's Extra Pale.

Hot Tivoli tamales are the best. Get them at the Tivoli with Palist east beer.

Bird cage at Donsahoo, E. & Co. *

Catarrh.

E. W. Joy Company—Gentlemen: I have just completed the second bottle of your Vegetable Sarsaparilla. I have had several for years which affected my eyes, leaving and stomach. Frequently I have had to drink for days at a time. Since taking your remedy I have felt no disagreeable symptom.

Trotting you will publish this, as I want any one suffering from any of the above symptoms to be benefited. Kindly send me two more bottles by return express.

Mr. Faxon De Rivenson, Seattle, Wash.

Every mail brings a new batch of testimonials for Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

Wanted Figures.

He—Then everything is fixed, and we can be married in May, can't we?

She—There is only one thing I have not spoken of, and mamma insisted that I must.

He—Certainly my angel. What is it?

I've come down in the world. But I was at Oxford with you. My name's Tomlinson."

No, I don't know you," said Mr. C. "But what do you want?"

"Well, things have gone all wrong. I'm broke, and I want you to give me a fresh start."

Certainly. Come along here a bit. They want to roll the course, and presently at the end of the "straight" Mr. C. stopped short, raised his flag for a moment, let it fall and cried "Go!"

Wanted Figures.

He—Then everything is fixed, and we can be married in May, can't we?

She—There is only one thing I have not spoken of, and mamma insisted that I must.

He—Certainly my angel. What is it?

Did we go through any trial for your dear sake, and I'd do it. Ask for the golden dove, and if such a thing is to happen, I'll do it. Ay, even though I must swim the river, climb the lofty peaks, or search in the fuming craters of mighty volcanoes, I'll do it.

She—It's but a trifle, my dear. Mamma said I must ask you how much you intended to allow as a week for your honeymoon.

He—Um—er—how much are pine paper now?—New York Weekly.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED

The Close of the Citrus Fair.

LIST OF THE PRIZE WINNERS

Mention of Some Who Helped Make the Fair a Success.

The Fresno county citrus fair closed last night in a blaze of glory. At the fair, it closed with the good will of everybody and with everybody ready to say a good word for it. One of the first pieces of business attended to after the crowd had gathered last evening was to award the prizes and diplomas.

The Hundred Thousand Club offered \$50 in prizes and the fair committee offered twenty diplomas for many classes of exhibits. The cash prizes from the Hundred Thousand Club were awarded as follows:

The best and largest exhibit of citrus fruit, Fulton G. Barry, \$20; second best, Crockett Douglas, \$10.

Most artistic exhibit, G. C. Roeding, \$12.50; second best, John D. Gray, \$7.50.

The committee on these awards were Dr. Leach, Mark Webster and Dr. Howell.

The committee of awards for the fair were Charles F. Wynn, L. H. Thomas and W. H. McDonald of Porterville. They awarded diplomas as follows:

Class one—Best general display of citrus fruit, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, George C. Roeding; second diploma, John D. Gray.

Class two—Best general display of citrus fruit, exhibited by firm or organization; first diploma, William G. Urlege & Co.; second diploma, Dr. K. and Major G. Chisholm among those who worked for the cause of the country.

Class three—Best artistic display of citrus fruit, exhibited by producer; first diploma, Berry & Wallace; second diploma, Dr. C. A. Hare.

Class four—Best general display of budded oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Crockett Douglas; Centerville; second diploma, A. H. Butler.

Class five—Best general display of seedling oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, F. M. Chittenden; second diploma, A. H. Butler.

Class six—Best display of lemon, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Berry & Wallace; second diploma, Dr. C. A. Hare.

Class seven—Best display of limes, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, William G. Urlege & Co.

Class eight—Best box of packed oranges ready for shipment, exhibited by firm or organization; first diploma, T. J. Hammont.

Class nine—Best twelve Washington navel oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Dr. J. W. Baker; second diploma, Mrs. Anna Vian.

Class ten—Best twelve Mediterranean sweet oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson; second diploma, Crockett Douglas.

Class eleven—Best box of packed oranges ready for shipment, exhibited by firm or organization; first diploma, T. J. Hammont.

Class twelve—Best twelve oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Berry & Wallace; second diploma, Dr. C. A. Hare.

Class thirteen—Best twelve lemons, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Berry & Wallace; second diploma, T. R. Foster.

Class fourteen—Best display of limes, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, William G. Urlege & Co.

Class fifteen—Best display of marmons and jellies, made from citrus fruits by producer; first diploma, A. H. Powers, Centerville; second diploma, Dr. C. A. Hare.

Class sixteen—Best display of citrus, made from citrus fruits by producer; first diploma, A. H. Powers.

Class seventeen—Best exhibit of citrus nursery stock, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, William G. Urlege.

Class eighteen—Best display of orange blossom honey, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, George C. Roeding.

Class十九—Best twelve oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Mrs. Anna Vian.

Class twenty—Best twelve oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Dr. J. W. Ferguson.

Class twenty-one—Best general display of citrus fruit, exhibited by firm or organization; first diploma, Berry & Wallace; second diploma, Dr. C. A. Hare.

Class twenty-two—Best box of packed oranges ready for shipment, exhibited by firm or organization; first diploma, T. J. Hammont.

Class twenty-three—Best twelve oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Berry & Wallace; second diploma, Dr. C. A. Hare.

Class twenty-four—Best box of packed oranges ready for shipment, exhibited by firm or organization; first diploma, T. J. Hammont.

Class twenty-five—Best twelve oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Berry & Wallace; second diploma, Dr. C. A. Hare.

Class twenty-six—Best box of packed oranges ready for shipment, exhibited by firm or organization; first diploma, T. J. Hammont.

Class twenty-seven—Best twelve oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Berry & Wallace; second diploma, Dr. C. A. Hare.

Class twenty-eight—Best box of packed oranges ready for shipment, exhibited by firm or organization; first diploma, T. J. Hammont.

Class twenty-nine—Best twelve oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Berry & Wallace; second diploma, Dr. C. A. Hare.

Class thirty—Best box of packed oranges ready for shipment, exhibited by firm or organization; first diploma, T. J. Hammont.

Class thirty-one—Best twelve oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Berry & Wallace; second diploma, Dr. C. A. Hare.

Class thirty-two—Best box of packed oranges ready for shipment, exhibited by firm or organization; first diploma, T. J. Hammont.

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Class forty—Best box of packed oranges ready for shipment, exhibited by firm or organization; first diploma, T. J. Hammont.

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Class forty-nine—Best twelve oranges, grown by exhibitor; first diploma, Berry & Wallace; second diploma, Dr. C. A. Hare.

Class fifty—Best box of packed oranges ready for shipment, exhibited by firm or organization; first diploma, T. J. Hammont.

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